

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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But you have heard me say that if you want things done, you will have to call on a busy man—the other kind has no time.—Elbert Hubbard.

HONOLULU—A MILLION-DOLLAR BUSINESS PROPOSITION

It takes something more than politics to run the city and county of Honolulu.

It takes something more than ability to corner and deliver a few dozen or a few score or a few hundred votes. It takes something more than personal popularity; something more than "smooth work," something more than palaver. The city and county of Honolulu is a million-dollar business proposition.

The men put into municipal office this fall have to handle the receipt and disbursement of more money than nine-tenths of the private corporation businesses in Hawaii.

Here are a few facts and figures to show the big business of this city:

Figures for 1913—

Receipts	
General fund	\$ 772,306.79
School fund	17,500.00
Permanent improvement fund	143,254.46
Road tax fund	83,684.23

Total

Disbursements	
General fund	\$752,170.17
School fund	17,465.56
Permanent improvement fund	104,769.15
Road tax fund	59,615.13

Total

Balance January 1, 1914, \$74,282.77.

Estimates for 1914 (what the city has at its command, including balances brought forward):

General fund	\$ 711,416.00
School fund	63,000.00
Permanent improvement fund	178,000.00
Road tax fund	85,000.00

Total

In reality the business of the city for 1914 will be larger than shown above because of the transfer of the waterworks and sewer system. The business for 1915 will be much larger than for this or for last year.

How many businessmen would entrust the running of a million-dollar business to inefficient men?

How many stockholders in a plantation or a street-car system or a pineapple factory would put at the head of their corporation men who knew nothing of the details of running the business?

Mr. Voter, you are a stockholder in the city and county of Honolulu. In a few months you will be called on to decide whether or not you wish to make a change in the management of your million-dollar business.

It's just plain, average common sense to ask candidates for the job what they know about running the city, what they can do if they are put in office.

Running a million-dollar business on hot air and political palaver isn't going to pay the kind of dividends the people of Honolulu are entitled to.

HUERTA HOLDING ON

That "official dispatch" from Mexico City to Washington that President Huerta may resign should be taken with a grain of salt.

Apparently Huerta has several times previously given hints that he might quit, but they have been nothing else but "feelers." Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the former charge d'affaires at Mexico City and America's representative there through many troublous months, has had a better opportunity to know Huerta than any other American official. He pictures the Mexican dictator as intensely pugnacious and obstinate, iron-willed, a fatalist and a believer in his own lucky star. Such a man is not likely to quit now. He will feel out the situation a while longer. Not until Uncle Sam's blockade has been further tightened and Huerta has lost his hold on the Mexican federal army will he realize the folly of resistance.

This is the time of year when announcements of retirement from politics may be expected. A few months from now and most of the war-horses will be champing on the bit to get back into the fray.

A well-known businessman and engineer of Honolulu declares that the city waterworks if properly handled will be a mint for the municipality. Yes—if properly handled.

THE PEOPLE'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"In arranging the by-laws it was the idea of the special committee to get the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu as far away as possible from pure business control. The idea of the amalgamation is to inspire the members with a sense of civic responsibility; to rise above the selfish interest of business. We want the members of this organization to vote as they feel best for the community and the islands. We want to broaden out so that any man interested in the welfare of the community can join with the business men and get away from ideas purely business."—F. C. Atherton, chairman joint committee on by-laws of Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu.

The Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu begins a career of great and vital promise with a pledge to the people that it is founded on the ideas of community welfare and progress.

It begins existence with the pledge that mere business will not control its actions.

It invites every good citizen to join in the inspiring work of civic progress.

The response to such an invitation, when generally understood, should be and will be overwhelming. It should result immediately in a large increase in membership.

The Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu should be a "popular" institution in several senses of the word—popular in membership and popular in the favor of the people. It should be the clearing-house for ideas and activities based on the desire to help Honolulu.

It is a matter of peculiar gratification to the Star-Bulletin, which has unceasingly urged the amalgamation of the two commercial bodies on the lines finally adopted, that the new chamber reckons with and now asks the aid of the hundreds of everyday citizens who for long years have wished an opportunity to work for their city in the ranks of a big, energetic and thoroughly democratic community organization. It is the people's chamber of commerce.

COL. HARVEY'S DEFENSE

Col. George Harvey, that staunch old Bourbon who used to edit Harper's Weekly and is now engaged in further embalming the North American Review, delivered a speech before the Merchants' Club of Boston on April 21. He entitled it "Defense of the Administration," and here is part of the defense:

Now for the tariff. We reformed the tariff not precisely as we reformed our Diplomatic Service, because we reduced it. That is what we promised to do. That is what we were elected to do. The precise degree of that reduction was not fixed during the campaign, and it must be admitted that we went somewhat beyond the terms of the bill which had already passed the Democratic House of Representatives. Some say even now, as Artemus Ward said of Napoleon, that we "tried to do too much and we did it." People in Louisiana, who are breaking their sugar machinery into junk and some of the beet growers in the West are talking that way, very much as the farmers voted at the recent congressional election in Iowa. But what of it? We had a principle to sustain and sustained it. The time may come, in fact it seems to be approaching, when we may need the \$50,000,000 of revenue so easily derived from the small tariff upon sugar, but if so, we have only to increase the income tax.

Colonel Harvey evidently thinks of the sugar tariff legislation a good deal as Hawaii thinks of it.

CLOSING OF TRAILS THREATENED.

It should not be necessary for the territorial board of agriculture and forestry to close up the mountain trails back of Honolulu simply because a few irresponsible and malicious vandals have tampered with and injured the hydrographic survey stations and instruments along the trail. Yet unless a method is found to check these vandals, some of the loveliest and most invigorating walks and climbs near this city will be closed to the hundreds who now use them.

Here is something for the Trail and Mountain Club, an active and useful organization, to take up and remedy.

Huerta's cabinet evidently hasn't much hope for the outcome of mediation.

Now, ladies and gentlemen, is the time to make suggestions for the 1915 Mid-Pacific Carnival. Don't wait until the Carnival is over and then put your suggestions in the form of knocks.

Another Democratic administration policy that doesn't meet with favor is revision of territorial salaries downward.

Mayor Fern is beginning to look anxious these days. Beware the Ides of September, Mr. Mayor!

The new Chamber of Commerce is on to new business.

The "American peril" has dealt another blow to England with the capturing of the Derby.

Three times and out for Huerta?

Personal Mention

A. D. CASTRO is back from a business tour of the island of Kauai.

ATTORNEY C. W. ASHFORD is away on a business trip to the island of Hawaii.

FRANK J. TURNER left yesterday for Hilo, and the volcano, to be away for some days.

MRS. MAX GREENBAUGH has gone to Kauai, where she will be for two weeks a guest at the home of J. H. Coney.

W. H. SMITH, the Hilo attorney, returned to the big island yesterday after remaining in this city some-days on a business mission.

JOHN W. CALDWELL, chairman of the harbor commission, is departing for the big island this evening to make a general inspection of wharves and landings. The new Kahu wharf will receive attention before Chairman Caldwell's return to Honolulu on next Tuesday morning.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—P. L. WEAVER: The ordinances governing the water and sewer works are on the last writing.

—CHESTER DOYLE: That Japanese who was fined \$3 for being late for court must think breakfasts are expensive in Honolulu.

—MAYOR J. J. FERN: You might as well look for a four-leaf clover on the peak of Mauna Loa as look for a cheerful Democrat in Hawaii.

—E. P. IRWIN: I am settled in San Francisco now, but I often think of the good old town of Honolulu, where I spent so many happy days.

—GEORGE R. CARTER: I have high hopes for the progress of the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu. The organization is going to do things.

—H. P. WOOD: I signed the last check yesterday as treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce. Now I will turn the books over to the new treasurer.

—J. D. LEVENSON: The Ad Club dance at the armory Friday will start at 8 o'clock. The scientific tango and other fancy dances will be demonstrated by Mrs. Mary Gunn and Miss Lucy Dimond.

—JOEL C. COHEN: I found Maui people keen for high class amusement in completing a recent tour of the island. One or two novel acts taken over there met with an enthusiastic reception.

—CHARLES H. ROSE: As sheriff of the city and county of Honolulu, I will confer with Mayor J. J. Fern before naming a deputy sheriff. While several persons have been suggested for the position, but one vacancy exists.

—WILLIAM COELHO: Politics on Maui are beginning to sizzle at a rate that presages a hot campaign for some of the better offices. At least three parties are beginning to groom candidates for the race.

—LIEUT. C. I. CROCKETT (Acting Adjutant, 1st Hawaiian Brigade): Indications are that the organizations which will take part in the Memorial Day parade will turn out in force, and that the parade will be one of the most impressive ever seen here on Decoration Day.

—HAROLD CASTLE: The Maui polo players are planning to come over for a return game about the middle of June. If possible an Oahu team will make another trip to Maui to play July 4. Wewant ran the chance at the Valley Islanders on their home grounds.

—W. T. RAWLINS: The Hui Nalu is not made up of "short sports," or of those who whine. We are out for clean sports and to encourage the same. Our teams always show their mettle, and we believe in getting what we go after. The Hui Nalu is always on top, either in winning meets here, or in taking the initiative in sending teams away.

There will be a meeting of the board of health this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The business to be attended to is mostly routine, and the reading of sanitary inspectors' reports will take up most of the time.

COLLEGE EXHIBIT PROVES SURPRISE TO MANY PRESENT

The many students and friends of the College of Hawaii who attended the exhibition in the Home Economics department held in the college building yesterday afternoon were surprised and gratified to see the amount and quality of the work turned out during the year in this branch of the college work. The cooking, sewing, and fine arts rooms were open to the visitors and Miss Florence Lee and Miss M. E. Chipman, assisted by the students in their departments, received and showed the guests about, pointing out the interesting features in the exhibits. It was a remarkable demonstration of what the college is actually accomplishing and those who noted the quantity of artistic and practical work displayed realized more than ever that the College of Hawaii is offering opportunities which local people have never had access to before. The courses offered are designed to meet practical purposes as well as college requirements, and the work is developed from the first rudiments up to the more difficult advanced stages.

In the fine arts department the freshman work consists of pencil sketches, rubbed charcoal work, both from still life and outdoor scenes, and point work in charcoal done from casts. The object of this work is principally to familiarize the student with the different methods and leads up directly to the second year's work which is devoted to water colors. Here flowers, still life and outdoor scenes are reproduced and many of the water color studies on exhibition reflect much credit and ability to the students and instructor. This course is largely a study of colors in their various combinations, and after a definite color chart has been made, costume and interior design are taken up. These courses are closely correlated to the domestic science courses in dressmaking and home decoration. They are also preparatory to the work in china painting and design.

These latter courses work from very simple problems in design beginning with only vertical lines and dots, up to the more difficult work of conventionalizing flowers, etc. The designs for the china pieces are made by the students themselves and some of the work exhibited was exquisite. The art rooms were most attractively decorated with palms, ferns and flowers, while the exhibits of paintings, drawings and china were very artistically and pleasingly arranged.

In the sewing rooms a most interesting display greeted the eye—lovely gowns, dainty hand-made baby dresses, fancy waists, and many forms of plain sewing and embroidery. The class began work with bought patterns, after which they draft their own patterns until later they do without any guide, modeling on the forms direct from pictures or their own ideas. The results of the course are certainly most satisfactory.

In the domestic science kitchen Dr. A. F. Jackson had arranged an interesting dietetics exhibit. Many different kinds of food, each containing 100 calories of heat, were arranged on plates and the strikingly varying bulk of each served to demonstrate the relative fuel values of these foods. A new method of pasteurizing infants' milk was also shown. The walls of the spacious white kitchen were hung with instructive charts on meats, cereals, and other foods. In the dining room delicious refreshments were served—lemon and grape sherbet, cake, wafers and cookies, all prepared by the cooking classes.

Taken altogether the exhibit was a great success and the many visitors who filled the rooms all afternoon were most enthusiastic in their praise of the work actually accomplished in these practical and instructive courses.

This is a very busy week for the college as it closes its doors at the end of the month. Examinations and preparations for the exhibit have quite filled the earlier part of the week. Tonight, class day, will be celebrated at the college building. Saturday night the students and faculty will hold their annual banquet at the university club. Sunday morning Dr. Scudder will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the senior class, and Monday afternoon commencement will take place on the college campus where the members of the class of 1914 will receive their degrees.

Still, if you find yourself in a rut, remember that a rut is the smoothest part of the road.

Society Stationery

Your stationery is a very important detail. Do you not need a further supply of Correspondence Cards, with Envelopes to match?

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INDIA'S CONSUMPTION OF GOLD

The testimony of experts is most conflicting concerning the uses to which gold shipped to India is put. Some say it is hoarded, while a few are ready to prove by a formidable array of statistics that it cannot be extensively hoarded. Those who believe that India possesses a vast store of hoarded treasure make the wildest guesses at its probable total. The most popular estimate of the hoarded wealth of India puts the total at \$300,000,000, which would amount to \$1 per head of the population; but some credible estimates are far higher. The experts quarrel, again, about the probable effect of India's absorption of gold upon the world's money markets and the prices of commodities. Some say that all gold-using countries benefit thereby, while others, such as Sir Edward Holden, appear to hold the "drain of gold to India" is a potential menace. The commission, while declining to endorse either of these mutually destructive contentions, has declared in effect that an increased use of gold in India should not in future be encouraged by the government, but India already seems disposed to resent this recommendation.

Whether gold is hoarded in India or not is really a question of terms. All nations hoard gold upon occasion. If England were threatened with a great war tomorrow we may depend upon it that there would be a rush for gold on the part of those people who possessed both foresight and a balance at the bank. It is estimated that during the Balkan crisis the peoples of Central Europe obtained and hoarded \$50,000,000 in gold. India

has been subjected to repeated invasions and innumerable internal wars, and her people have never completely lost their hereditary sense of insecurity. Banking facilities are still sparse, and it would be surprising if Indians did not hoard.

But hoarding does not necessarily mean burying in the ground or concealment in the roofs of houses, though these practices are doubtless extensive. J. M. Keynes, a member of the commission, tells a story of a Brahmin in Eastern Bengal who even hoards currency notes in his roof. Once a week he retires privily and spreads them out in the sun to remove the damp. A very large proportion of the hoarded wealth of India is, however, in the form of gold and silver ornaments. It is into these ornaments that the bulk of the bullion and sovereigns, as well as much of the silver, disappears.—London Daily Mail.

In one of the windows of the McInerney shoe store on Fort street are displayed some of the fruits and inhabitants of the Palmyra islands, the new possession of Judge Henry E. Cooper. Among the collection brought back by Judge Cooper from his last trip to Palmyra are monster mollusk shells, giant tree-climbing crabs, mammoth coconuts, large spiral shells and many other curios that are worth a visit to see. At the background of the collection now on exhibition are a number of oil sketches of Palmyra islands by D. Howard Hitchcock, the artist, who was one of the party that went with Judge Cooper on the last visit.

NOTICE TO POLICYHOLDERS

We wish to assure all merchants and property owners for whom we have had the opportunity of writing FIRE INSURANCE that they will be advised fully as soon as possible after the NEW RATES and CO-INSURANCE CLAUSES come into effect on June 1st, 1914.

Return premiums will be allowed wherever in order and details of the CO-INSURANCE CLAUSES will be submitted for consideration.

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FOR RENT

FURNISHED.

2136 Damon Ave. 3 bedrooms \$50.00
2747 Lower Manoa Rd. 2 bedrooms 60.00

UNFURNISHED.

1205 Alexander St. 3 bedrooms 35.00
1915 Kalakaua Ave. 3 bedrooms 30.00
823 Beretania St. 3 bedrooms 30.00
2015 Lanikuli Drive. 3 bedrooms 40.00
1313 Makiki St. 3 bedrooms 35.00
1818 Beretania St. 2 bedrooms 25.00
1428 Makiki St. 2 bedrooms 25.00
1225 Wilhelmina Rise. 2 bedrooms (200 ft. from car) 27.50
1339 Wilder Ave. 3 bedrooms 40.00
Lunalilo St. 3 bedrooms 45.00

"Waterhouse Trust"

Fort and Merchant Sts.

Houses for Rent

FURNISHED

Manoa Valley, 3 bedrooms, \$75 6th Ave., Kaimuki, 3 bedr. \$40
Nuuanu Valley, 2 bedrooms, 60 10th Ave., Kaimuki, 3 bedr. 50
Tantalus, 3 bedrooms, 45

UN-FURNISHED

Waikiki Beach, 4 bedrooms, \$80 Kinau St., 2 bedrooms, \$25
Wilhelmina Rise, 2 bedrooms, 30 Lunalilo St., 4 bedrooms, 45

FOR SALE

A home in the Waialae Tract, Kaimuki, having a frontage on two streets of 90 feet. Owner anxious to sell and will sacrifice. A big snap.

Guardian Trust Co., Ltd.

205 Bank of Hawaii Building